

COLONY OBSERVANCE OF REMEMBRANCE DAY

Ceremony At The Cenotaph

Hong Kong yesterday remembered those who gave their lives in the World Wars of 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 with an impressive ceremony at the Cenotaph and at the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanical Gardens, as well as with a Remembrance Service at St. John's Cathedral and private ceremonies at Clubs and Institutions.

Highlight of the day's observances was, of course, the ceremony at the Cenotaph which, as in former years, was largely attended, those present including representatives of Government, the Services, Consular Bodies and all sections of the community.

On the North, West and South sides of the Cenotaph, detachments of the Navy, Army, Air Force, H.K.V.D.C. and Merchant Navy were assembled.

The arrival of His Excellency the Governor at 10.40 a.m. was heralded by the playing of the National Anthem by the Band of the Royal Marines.

His Excellency then laid the first wreath, followed by the Commander-in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet, Vice Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief of Far East Land Forces, General Sir Neil Ritchie, the Acting Air Officer Commanding, Group Captain E. A. Jones and the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDonnell.

Then came tributes from All Ranks, H.K.V.D.C., H.K.R.N.V.R., the Merchant Navy, Air Force Association, British Legion, H.M.S. Tamar, St. George's Society, St. David's Society, Ex-Gunners Roll of Hong Kong, St. John Ambulance and the Chinese, Indian and Portuguese Communities.

Finally, wreaths were laid by the United States Consul General, Mr. G. D. Hopper, Mr. T. W. Kwok, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Commonwealth Government of Australia, the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, the Consuls for Belgium, France and Netherlands, Boy Scouts Association, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Shanghai Cricket Club, Russian Orthodox Church and A.R.P.

Prayers were followed by a Two Minutes' Silence and the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille by buglers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Lord's Prayer, the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and the Blessing. The religious services at the Cenotaph were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall and Mons. Bishop Henry Vianney.

Throughout the day, friends and relatives attended to lay floral tributes in memory of those who had made the supreme sacrifice.

Chinese Memorial

Following the ceremony at the Cenotaph, the Governor and official party proceeded to the Chinese War Memorial at the Botanical Gardens, where they were received by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Mr. R. R. Todd).

After His Excellency had laid a wreath at the foot of the Memorial, he was followed by the C-in-C B.P.F., Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, the GOC Land Forces, Far East, General Sir Neil Ritchie, and the Acting AOC, Group Captain E. A. Jones, representing the Three Services.

Reminders

Today
H.M.S. "Gambier" Farewell Cocktail Party, North Arm, Naval Dockyard, 6.30 p.m.
Sino-British Club Philately Group Meeting, St. Nicholas Service-Men's Club, King's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.
Talk by Rev. Dr. C. J. Harris on "Differences between British and German Mentalities", European Y.M.C.A., White Drive, in West Lounge, Salisbury Road, Kowloon, 8 p.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
Rotary Club, Talk by Rev. Fr. F. Cronin, S.J., on "Peace - Give or Take", Jacobson Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council Fortnightly Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13
Davall Festival, Cocktail Party by Hindu Association, The Ritz, North Point, 7.30 p.m.
Annual Graduation Day, Hiep Yunn School, 5.45 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14
Ys Men's Weekly Lunch, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Diction Girls' School Speech Day, 2.30 p.m.
Ladies' Auction, Kowloon Magistrate's Court, 11 a.m.
H.K. Welfare Council Meeting, in the Council Chamber, St. John's Cathedral, 8.15 p.m.

TOUCHING SCENE

A touching scene was witnessed at the Cenotaph yesterday during the Remembrance Day Service.

Standing alone, at the base of the Cenotaph on that portion of the lawn reserved for the Press, was a well-dressed, middle-aged Chinese woman, holding a humble wreath of flowers in her hands and with deep grief written plainly all over her face.

She remained in her position, with head bowed, until after His Excellency the Governor and Heads of the Services had laid down their wreaths.

She then proceeded up the steps to the Supreme Court side of the Cenotaph and tenderly placed her own simple wreath by the side of the others. Stepping back, she stood for a minute with head bowed and then saluted.

Returning to her original position on the lawn, she knelt down and remained thus until the ceremony concluded.

Bishop's Sermon At Cathedral

Bishop R. O. Hall delivered the Remembrance Sunday sermon at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning. Following in part is the text:

A word first for you who are listening in this morning, listening to this Service which comes to you from Hong Kong on the air. You are here in this restored Cathedral, a chair for you against a pillar; imagine that you are sitting here in body, as well as in spirit to share this Service with us. Perhaps your heart is still sore because of a brother, or sister, or husband, or son, who was killed in the war. Our hearts are sore also. We are not alone and bewildered, and not a little frightened at the world in which we live.

Jesus tells us not to be frightened. "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

Jesus bids us today, even in this atomic age, have no fear of those who kill the body; have no fear for those who have died, no fear for those who need must die hereafter; no fear for the dead, no fear for ourselves, if we are in the hands of a Charge d'Affaires.

STALEMATE IN DENMARK
Copenhagen, Nov. 9. The Liberal Left, the Conservative and Radical Left parties ended their discussions here today on the formation of a coalition Government without reaching any result.

Political circles here expected that M. Wilhelm Buhl, former Socialist Democratic Premier, who was asked by King Frederick XI on Thursday to arrange the discussions on forming a majority Government, would now inform the King that he could not arrange a basis for the formation of a government.—Reuter.

TROOPS CLEAR GARBAGE

Paris, Nov. 9. The provisional wages agreement between M. Paul Ramadier, the Premier, and the Public Service Workers' Union, representing Paris dustmen and other municipal service strikers, reached today, gave hope of an early settlement of the strike which has paralyzed 80 per cent of the public services since Tuesday.

The terms of the agreement were to be submitted to the strikers today and circles close to the Premier's office thought they would be accepted.

The Government called on troops today to clear the streets of garbage.—Reuter.

PICKPOCKET'S HAUL

A report has been made to the Police by Lee Jim, 62, that while travelling on a bus from Mong Kok to Yaumati at 7.30 a.m. yesterday he discovered, near the Po Hing Theatre, that someone had picked his pocket of \$7 \$500 notes — a total of \$18,500.

HONG KONG FAIR

A Hong Kong Products Fair is now being planned by the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union.

The organizers will invite the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, to conduct the official opening ceremony.

London, Nov. 8. The Italian Government is giving a wedding present of 17th Century work, containing silk to Princess Elizabeth tomorrow. The personal secretary of the President, Signor Enrico De Nicola, will travel with the gift.

Club Memorials Unveiled

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

Those members, or their wives, who made amends for them on the Roll of Honour which shortly you will see unveiled, are the names of several wives of members who also paid the penalty for helping in the defence of Hong Kong. We are proud to honour them thus and to remember them in this place and fashion.

"So, today on this Remembrance Sunday, while we think of the millions who have fallen as the result of two Great Wars, we, as befits members of a family, also remember our more intimate loss."

"A poet hath said—'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die'—nevertheless we have seen to it that posterity, so far as it affects this Club, shall not forget the names of those members and their wives who made the great sacrifice."

"I would therefore ask our President, Mr. Meyer, to unveil this Roll of Honour, following which his daughter, Pamela, will lay a wreath at its foot on behalf of relatives and friends and past and present members of the Club."

Stanley Memorial
Mr. F. T. Winterton, a former officer of Stanley Prison, at yesterday's memorial service at the Stanley Prison Officers' Club, unveiled a memorial tablet before a very large gathering of prison officials and friends who had congregated for the occasion.

In a few words, "I unveil before all present to the memory of our comrades who died for a worthy cause," Mr. Winterton raised the Union Jack which covered the tablet.

Embossed on the tablet were the following names:—Stanley Prison H.K.V.D.C. W. J. Bagley, G. B. Foster, P. O'Connor, C. Cowland, T. H. Pearce, A. McLeod, J. J. Crossan, J. Murphy, G. W. Carr, W. Duxford.

Royal Marines.—E. T. Hewitt. The ceremony commenced with the singing of the National Anthem followed by prayer by the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, after which wreaths were placed on the graves of prison officers and an unknown soldier.

Among those present were Mr. Norman, Captain of the Indian Contingent, Commander W. H. Harrison, Major J. T. Burdett, Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald and Mr. A. J. Jillett and others.

Clube De Recreio
A short memorial service for the Portuguese War Dead was held at Clube de Recreio with Rev. Father de Angelis officiating.

The Portuguese Community was well represented, among those attending being—Dr. E. Brazao, Portuguese Consul, Hon. Leo d'Almeida, K.C., Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, President of Clube Lusitano, and Dr. M. Rodrigues, President of Clube de Recreio.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Portuguese Community, Portuguese "Coy" H.K.V.D.C. and Clube Lusitano.

Dock Club
At sunset, before a large gathering of Dockyard staff, families and friends, Mrs. R. O. Craig, wife of the Chief Manager, at the Kowloon Dockers Recreation Club, unveiled the third memorial tablet dedicated to members of the staff who lost their lives in World Wars I and II.

Prayers and a hymn selected for the occasion preceded the unveiling, after which a bugle sounded the last post and a two-minute silence was observed.

St. Andrew's
The Army, Navy and Air Force were well represented in the capacity congregated at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when special Remembrance Day Services were conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, G.B.E.

Prior to the commencement of the service, a two-minute silence was observed at the end of which L/Cpl. James Atkins, 1st. Batt. Devonshire Regt., sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

LT-Comdr. P. C. Hopkins, R.N., and Col. G. W. Eden read the Lessons.

ARAKAN "WAR"

Rangoon, Nov. 9. The Burmese Government said today that reports from the Arakan division on the West Coast, where Gurkha troops are battling separatist forces, described the situation as deteriorating.

The report said Arakan conditions daily were becoming more serious, as "rebels" officially believed to be followers of Sein Da, a former Buddhist monk who does not want Arakan amalgamated with Burma, continued "to resist" Government forces.—Associated Press.

Belgrade, Nov. 9. A new air service will operate on Nov. 18 between Belgrade and Stockholm via Prague, Geneva and Zurich.

London, Nov. 9. The British Government was convinced of the intrinsic justice of the proposed solution and it is estimated that relatively little force would be required to enforce it.

In no case, of course, will Britain consent to enforce any solution single-handed, unless the Jews and the Arabs reach an agreement.

In fact, the implementation of partition would require a maximum use of force to overcome Arab opposition.

According to usually reliable sources, the Cabinet confirmed what the Colonial Secretary had previously announced, that British help in implementing a new period in Palestine would only be forthcoming if the British Government were convinced of the intrinsic justice of the proposed solution and it is estimated that relatively little force would be required to enforce it.

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Some 2,000 Egyptians have died in the cholera epidemic which has been raging in that country for some weeks. Here is a camp in Cairo, showing compulsory inoculations being carried out. (AP Photo.)

British Attitude On Palestine

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, visited the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, this afternoon following an overnight request from the United States Government for a formal British statement on Palestine.

Washington seeks to know London's attitude to the American compromise proposal for implementing partition. According to this proposal, the brunt of the responsibility for giving partition effect would still fall on British troops.

Britain, however, is expected to reject the United States compromise plan for putting the partition of Palestine into effect even if the differences which still exist between the United States and the Soviet Union on questions of method are eliminated, a usually reliable source indicated today.

This means that Britain will plan to terminate the mandate in the near future and to withdraw from Palestine without giving any material assistance in the implementation of partition.

Britain would not, of course, oppose the implementation of any solution which secured a two-thirds majority in the United Nations General Assembly.

Report To Cabinet

A statement to this effect, it was reliably expected, will be conveyed to the United States Government now that Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate to the United Nations headquarters, has been asked directly to inquire in London what the British attitude is.

So far, Britain has avoided making a fundamental statement on partition, in the hope that the views of the mandatory power would not influence, one way or another, the course of the debate at Flushing Meadows.

Mr. Creech Jones gave a full report on the United Nations proceedings on Palestine to the Cabinet yesterday, following his return from New York.

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LIBRARIES TO BE RESTORED

Mexico City, Nov. 9. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation will send workshop units to China, the Philippines, Poland and Greece this year to assist in restoring 2,000 public libraries destroyed during the war, Director General Julian Huxley reported today at the plenary session of the organization.

"This," he said, "was part of a world-wide educational reconstruction work in war areas during 1947. UNESCO also planned regional studies conferences for projects in China, Haiti and British East Africa to combat ignorance and illiteracy," Huxley reported.

The Hague, Nov. 9. The Dutch elections, which will follow the revision of the constitution to provide new statutes for overseas territories, will not be held before April 1, 1948. It was officially announced here today.—Reuter.

At its next meeting tomorrow, the Rotary Club Hong Kong will hear the Rev. Father F. Cronin.

The meeting will take place in the Jacobson Room, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.30 p.m.

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BATTLE OVER LORDS' BILL

Churchill To Force Issue To Commons Vote

Crisis Budget On Wednesday

London, Nov. 8. A fierce battle will be joined between the Labour Government and the Conservative Opposition in Parliament on Monday over Government's legislation to curtail the powers of the House of Lords.

Although the fight will not reach a critical stage for the Government until the Bill goes to the House of Lords, Mr. Winston Churchill and his supporters will force the Commons to fight a vote on Tuesday night.

Government, its critics consider, has gravely risked its prestige by raising this constitutional issue at the present time when, they say, every nerve and sinew of the official machine ought to be coordinated in the effort to extricate the country from the economic crisis.

There is no Government concealed purpose in the Parliament Bill, its main use will be to protect the approaching nationalisation of the iron and steel industry by reducing the House of Lords' power to delay the Bill to the maximum of one year.

The iron and steel industry has now reached an all-time high level of production—well above Government target—and Government opponents say that the Government fears the results of nationalisation at this moment.

Pledged

Whether this is the case or not, the Government intention is to introduce the nationalisation of iron and steel at the next session. With the present Parliamentary law, the House of Lords could now delay its enforcement for two years so that Government would have to go to the country with its policy frustrated.

Labour at the next session will have two years of its term of office remaining and it is pledged to nationalise iron and steel. Failure to do so would produce a Left Wing revolt involving possibly the resignation of the Cabinet member and Left Wing leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Health Minister.

By introducing the Parliament Bill now and assuming the House of Lords' maximum obstruction to the measure, Government's Bill will ensure the curtailment of the House of Lords' powers two years hence. The Bill, moreover, by being retrospective, will protect the position of measures such as the iron and steel nationalisation, which, by then, may have been obstructed by the House of Lords for one year.

"Fiddling"

A general charge which will be made by Liberals as well as Conservatives is that the Bill is a case of "fiddling while Rome burns."

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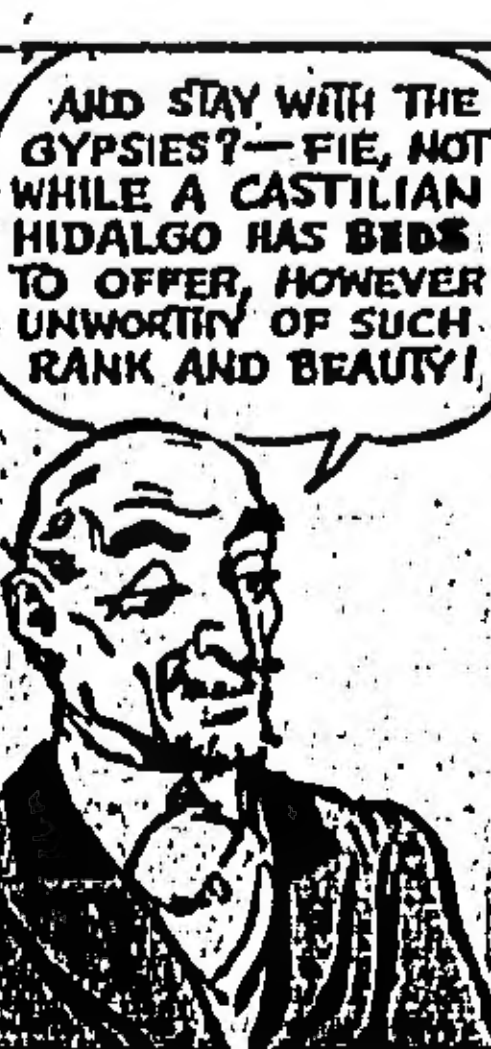
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Handsome Gift

London, Nov. 8. A jewelled clip made of diamonds from South Africa, rubies from Burma and platinum from Canada, mounted on a box of Canadian silver lined cedar from British Honduras, will be the wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth of the Overseas League.

The clip is in the form of the League's emblem with the letters "O S" imposed on a galleon in full sail. — Reuter.

Tax Reforms In France

Paris, Nov. 9. Determined to balance the nation's budget, Finance Minister Robert Schuman proposes to spread a net for about 16,000,000 Frenchmen—roughly 1/3rd of France's population—who until now have always thought taxes were "something other people paid."

The Minister has drafted a series of local and tax reforms which he hopes will add about 75,000,000 francs to the Treasury's income. His programme is part of the commitment which France made during the Marshall Plan discussions here to set her financial house in order.

A key feature of Schuman's project is the establishment of a taxation card for every French citizen, similar to birth records, to take in the people who up to now have successfully evaded taxes. — Associated Press.

Government sources already said that Schuman will impose 100 percent purveyance tax on luxury goods and increase buyers of articles subject to it. There have been some reports that the tax may be increased to 200 percent. Already increased to 100 percent purchase tax on such items as silk underwear and other silk clothing. Sources also said that taxes on gin, whisky, spirits and tobacco may be upped. — United Press.

Heavier Taxes On Cigarettes?

London, Nov. 8. Britons, already one of the highest taxed peoples in the world, expect to hear next week that they must pay still more taxes on their cigarettes, their drinks and even some of their clothes.

The tax increases will be included in a supplementary budget to be introduced in the Commons on Wednesday by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, as will be signed to seek up the purchasing power of the people in exact relation to the withdrawal of goods from home market for export, and thus save on inflation.

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New Soviet Policy Predicted

London, Nov. 9. The International Committee for the study of European questions reported today that Germans and Russians are engaged in "active collaboration" developing and manufacturing arms in Russia and the Soviet zone of Germany.

The organisation, a six-nation non-governmental group of men prominent in public and private affairs, warned of the possibility of war between Russia and the Western powers.

The Committee, which claims a continent-wide espionage system of its own, contended that Russia will take a new line in coming international conference to woo Germany with an "appeal to the nationalist feeling of the German people."

It predicted this Soviet policy would include advocacy of a unified Germany, establishment of a highly centralised Government, elections for one parliament and the withdrawal of all forces of occupation.

The report declared a strong central Government in Berlin, less than 60 miles from the "new frontiers of Poland and Russia" would be almost directly under the influence of Russia.

War Material

The report said that the "war material tested and constructed jointly" by highly placed German and Russian Army officers and technicians includes heavy and medium tanks, anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, fast armoured vehicles, aircraft and aircraft engines, jet propelled aircraft and missiles, naval supplies in-

Dangerous

The report said: "This appears to be a dangerous procedure owing to the fact that it will permit Germany—one day reconstructed—to be informed of the military secrets of the four powers in spite of the control of the military commissions in Germany."

The Committee reported that work on aircraft and aircraft engines was going on, "among other places," in the Russian sector of Berlin and at Dessau and that research on jet propelled aircraft was carried on at Halle, south of Magdeburg and near Goerlitz.

The committee said that it is "essential that the democracies should make the world aware of the fact that they represent the international force of liberty. Only if the democracies remain closely united will they succeed in ensuring the victory of these principles inside their countries and outside." — Associated Press.

Warning To Unions

Dundee, Nov. 8. The Labour Minister, Mr. George Isaacs, told workers here that "a spirit of intolerance" was showing its head in the trade union movement—"a spirit of intolerance which urges people to disregard the advice of their elected officers and take notice of irresponsible people outside who encourage them to unofficial strikes."

Mr. Isaacs said that Britain was producing more than ever before in peacetime and that was a fact that was not fully understood at home, and he was sure it was not understood abroad.

British workers are not lazy and are sitting down waiting for someone to lend them money to buy their food. They are quite prepared, now as ever, to work out their own salvation, he added. — Reuter.

EXPRESS CRASH

Hamburg, Nov. 9. Twenty-five people were injured, six of them being rushed to hospital, when an express train crashed into a stationary train in thick fog at the Dammtor Station here today. The line was blocked for several hours. — Reuter.

U.S. Embassy Riposte

Prague, Nov. 8. The United States Embassy here today issued a statement answering charges in some Czechoslovak papers that American authorities in Germany were allowing Sudeten Germans to carry on political activities harmful to Czechoslovakia.

The statement said: "It is the intention of the military authorities in Germany that the Sudeten Germans, expelled from Czechoslovakia to the American Zone, should be integrated into the German social and economic structure and that their interests should, as soon as possible, become identical with those prevailing in Germany."

The statement added that organisations of Sudeten Germans were being entrusted by the American authorities with the task of protecting and improving their social and economic conditions. Organisations with political activities as their main aim and with membership limited solely to those transferred were not permitted. — Reuter.

CHOLERA FEARS

London, Nov. 9. As an anti-cholera precaution, the Persian Ministry of Health today ordered Persia's diplomatic representatives in India, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Transjordan to cease issuing entry and transit visas to Persia for an indefinite period. Teheran Radio reported today. — Reuter.



CALL TO BRITISH WOMEN—This poster on war-blitzed site at Ludgate Circus, London, urges British women to help increase production by returning to industry. (AP Photo).

Army Officer Before Court-Martial

Paris, Nov. 8. A British Army court martial today found Major Alfred Waywell, aged 48, of the Royal Pioneer Corps, guilty of stealing 400 blankets and a German Opel motor car, the property of the public.

The court found him not guilty of a third charge of having stolen 240 blankets.

All the blankets involved in the charges had been consigned to the 57th Graves Concentration Unit at Argenton sur Creuse, of which Major Waywell was commanding officer.

It was alleged in evidence that Major Waywell had sold the captured German car to a French civilian for 120,000 francs and had later taken it back and repaid the purchase money.

The court adjourned after the findings were announced and was to hear a plea in mitigation this afternoon.

In his evidence yesterday, Major Waywell denied stealing any blankets and said that he was told by the officer in charge of the Army depot in Paris that he could have

"TOKYO ROSE"

Washington, Nov. 9. The State Department is considering a request by "Tokyo Rose" to return to the United States to live.

The spokesman said, "The Department of State has the application under consideration at the present time. No decision has been made yet." — United Press.

MINE THREAT TO OREGON COAST

Seattle, Nov. 9. Coast Guardsmen from the Aquina Bay lifeboat station exploded a Japanese mine floating into Depoe Bay on the Oregon coast today before it could shore, but the explosion shattered windows in houses overlooking the bay.

The Guardsmen used a rifle to detonate the mine. It exploded on the third shot. It was about 4 of a mile offshore. This was the seventh Japanese mine reported sighted off the Oregon and Washington coasts since Nov. 4. Five had been destroyed previously. — Associated Press.

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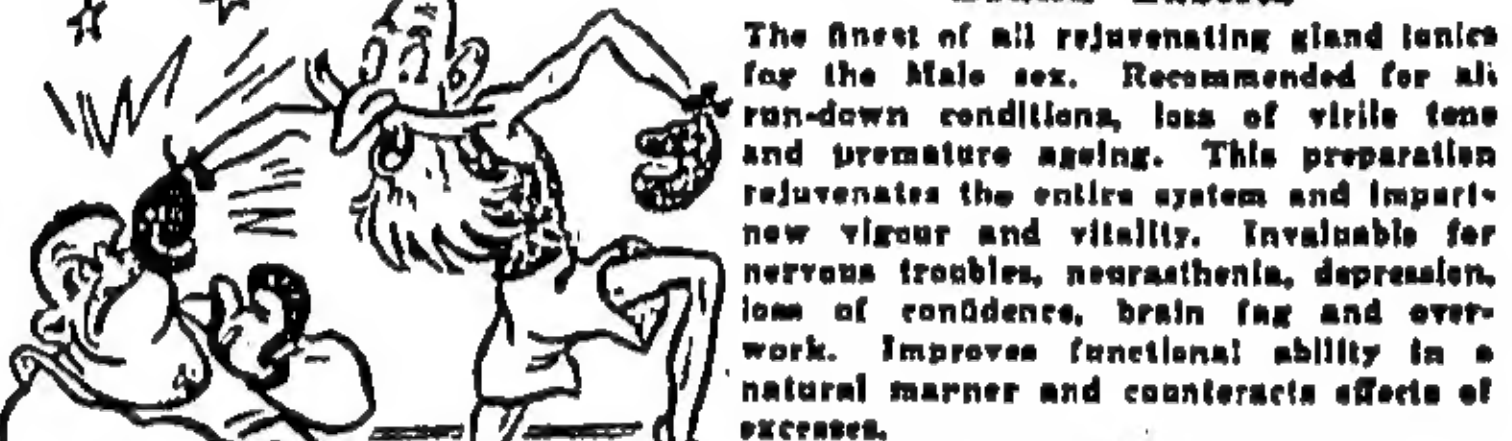
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of all kinds & Stationery.
Please ring 24001. Shum Shing
Printing Co. No. 9, Li Chi
Street Wanchai.

WANTED TO BUY

ONE recent model Linotype
Machine preferably American
Make. Reply giving details of
model and what machines are
available to Box 353 "China
Mail".

TUITION GIVEN

PITMAN'S Shorthand taught
individually or in class. Apply
personally at 11, Hart Avenue,
Kowloon (Near Star Ferry).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1 set Chesterfield
Couch & 2 Chairs, new. 1
Italy's Cot and Mattress. Hair-
dryers, new. British Make. Tel.
56907.

ATTENTION! Piece goods
dealers—we are liquidating 50
cases of British and Australian
woollen materials to make room
for new stocks, we invite you to
inspect samples at the Roy Par-
rell Export-Import Co., Ltd., 402,
York Building.

ANNUAL RACES: Keen en-
joyment enhanced with "Zeise"
Racing Binoculars especially
manufactured for instant spot-
ting. "Fast-moving" mares --
\$130.—Phone 57687 (8-10 a.m.)
(5-8 p.m.)

UNDERWOOD LATEST
MODEL just arrived. Lowest
price. Also Typewriters for rent.
Service guaranteed. Tel. 27682.
Universal Typewriter Co., 22
Des Voeux Road, C. 1st. floor.

CHEAP SALE: Cameras, Bino-
culars, Lighters, Flint, Lighter-
fluid, Watches, Fountain-pen,
Radios, Etc. Etc. All kinds
spare parts, & repair service,
satisfaction guaranteed, moder-
ate charge. Stanley Street, (Op-
posite King's Theatre front stall
entrance) AH MONG STORE.

BALLOONS! Limited quantity
of ATTRACTIVE RUBBER
BALLOONS in assorted colours.
Arrived recently in colony.
Suitable for the coming
CHRISTMAS Season. China
Company, 148 Des Voeux Road,
Central, 6th Floor, Opposite
Sincere Company or phone
34414.

Mr. NG CHIK PAK
館儀殯信禮
MORRISON & CO.
UNDERTAKERS
Granite & Marble Works
& Monumental Masons.
Head Office:
4-6, Morrison Hill Rd.
Happy Valley—Tel. 84362
Branch:
559-561 Nathan Road,
Kowloon—Tel. 56025

NOTICE

Will Firms, Schools, Clubs and Hospitals,
please note that Dollar Directory forms
for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Company will be
held at the Company's Office,
Mezzanine Floor, Windsor
House, Victoria, in the Colony
of Hongkong at 11 a.m. on Fri-
day the 21st day of November
1947 for the purpose of con-
sidering and if thought fit pass-
ing the following Resolution, as
an ordinary Resolution.

"That the authorised
capital of the Company be
increased from its present
capital of \$2,250,000.00 divid-
ed into 300,000 shares of
\$7.50 each (of which 293,335
shares have been issued) to
\$7,500,000.00 by the creation
of 700,000 additional shares
of the nominal value of \$7.50
each and that the unissued
shares of the Company's
capital and such additional
shares as aforesaid shall be
issued at such time or times
and upon such terms and
conditions as the Company's
Board of Directors in their
absolute discretion shall
think fit."

NOTICE is also given that
if the above Resolution is duly
passed it is the intention of the
Directors to close the Register
of Members of the Company
for a period of two weeks from
the 17th day of December 1947
to the 30th day of December
1947 both dates inclusive. The
Directors will offer to members
down on such Register on the
16th day of December 1947,
6,665 shares of the Company of
the nominal value of \$7.50 each
(being the present unissued
capital of the Company) to-
gether with an additional 188,892
shares of the nominal value
of \$7.50 each created in ac-
cordance with the above Resolu-
tion all at a premium of \$7.50
per share and on the footing
that the full nominal value of
each share taken up plus the
premium (making together
\$15.00 per share) shall be paid
in full on acceptance of the
offer and in any case not later
than the 31st March 1948 and
so that each member of the
Company or his approved
nominee shall be entitled to ap-
ply for and take up two new
shares for every three issued
shares held by such member on
the 16th December 1947. The
shares so offered shall rank for
dividend as from the 1st day
of April 1948.

If under the terms of the
offer any member would be en-
titled to a fractional share the
Directors in lieu of issuing
fractional certificates will cause
the whole share to be issued to
a person or persons to be nam-
ing by the Directors and such
share shall at such time as the
Directors think fit be sold and
the proceeds distributed among
the persons entitled to the frac-
tions making up such share.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
in the event of non acceptance
by payment thereof, by mem-
bers or their approved
nominees on or before the 31st
day of March 1948 at such time
or times and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that
any persons who have purchas-
ed shares in the Company but
are not on the Register in re-
spect thereof should, if they
wish to take advantage of the
offer, present their transfers
for registration accompanied by
the requisite share certificates
on or before the 16th day of
December 1947.

The offer will be made by
Notice sent by Post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which
each shareholder is entitled
and such offer, if not accepted
either on behalf of such mem-
ber or his nominee on or be-
fore the 31st day of March
1948, will be deemed to be de-
clined.

By Order
of the Board of Directors,
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st October, 1947.

U.N.R.R.A.

Notice is hereby given that with
the impending closure of the
operations of the United
Nations Relief and Rehabilitation
Administration in Hongkong, all
persons or firms are requested to
submit in writing to the un-
dersigned before the 20th
November, 1947, particulars of
all claims or debts outstanding
against the said Administration.

All debts incurred after the
20th November, 1947, until the
date of final closure will be paid
promptly.

The functions of the Repatri-
ation Branch of UNRRA have as
from the 1st July, 1947, been as-
sumed by the Preparatory Com-
mission of the International Re-
fugee Organization with its
Hongkong Office situate on the
3rd floor, of the Ritz Hotel, 122,
Austin Road, Kowloon.

A. S. COWAN
DIRECTOR,
HONG KONG
BRANCH UNRRA

Ritz Hotel,
122, Austin Road,
Kowloon.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Eleventh Extra
Race Meeting to be held on
Saturday, 22nd November 1947
(weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's Office,
Exchange Building, the Club
House, Happy Valley; and the
Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
noon on Thursday, 13th
November 1947.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

WAH YAN STUDENTS PAST & PRESENT

Please Note

On Tuesday 11th Nov. at
9.30 a.m. in the Catholic
Cathedral, a Requiem Mass will
be said by the Rector of Wah
Yan College, for Masters and
Students of Wah Yan who have
died.

Students, Past and Present,
and their friends are most
welcome.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 31807.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSAL FAR EAST-
ERN AREA (M.O.S.) Messrs. Lammert Brothers of Pedder
Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by
Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement, at
10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 13th November 1947:—

A LARGE QUANTITY OF SURPLUS SHIPS EQUIPMENT,
DIESEL GENERATOR SET, CAMERAS, BINOCULARS
AND AERO PARTS AND SPARES.

LOCATED AT M.O.V.T. STORES "K" GODOWN, CANTON
ROAD, KOWLOON.

Fans Blower, Generator Steam Driven, Spare parts for
Generators, Refrigerating Engine, and Spare parts, Refrigerator
Air Baffles and Tube Coil, Evaporator and Condenser
Steel, Valve Chest, Steam Gauges, Valves, Springs, Washers,
Belts, Master Microphone, Gardner Diesel Generator, Bags Life-
boat, Blankets, Respirators, Suits Protective and Firewood.

LOCATED AT FLUMBERS SHOP, TAIKOO DOCKYARD,
QUARRY BAY, HONG KONG.

LOCATED AT H.M. NAVAL DOCKYARD, QUEEN'S ROAD,
HONG KONG.

LOCATED AT R.A.F. DISPOSAL SITE, MATAUKOK ROAD,
KOWLOON.

Quickest Dump Level, Binoculars, Aero Engine parts and
spares, Aero Parts & Spares, Gauges, Valves, Springs, Washers,
Furnace gaskets, Fire extinguishers etc.

Permits to view, Catalogues and Special Conditions of
Sale etc. may be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers.

Inspection of Stores at the above locations can be made
between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and between the
hours of 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 10th, 11th, and 12th
November 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the
Fall of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Friday
the 14th November 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER
CHAIRMAN.
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD.
(HONG KONG)

FINANCIAL AID FOR CHINA

General Marshall Expected To Indicate Policy

Pact With Russia Demanded

Perth, Nov. 8.

The time has come for
Britain to reach an agree-
ment with the Soviet
Union on the basis of the
Labour Government's
election pledges instead
of by "time honoured
methods of power poli-
tics" and "traditional
Tory Foreign Office con-
ception" of British na-
tional interests in world
affairs.

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, Labour
Member of Parliament, just re-
turned from a tour through
Eastern Europe, made this state-
ment at a meeting here today.

Mr. Zilliacus, who is one of
the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest
Bevin's most bitter critics in
Government's foreign policy was
based on Anglo-American bloc
"bound by military understand-
ing and ready to use the threat
of war as an instrument of
national policy in their dealings
with the Soviet Union."

The Labour Government, he
said, was pledged to the view
that Britain should invite the
Soviet Union and the United
States into partnership in settle-
ing the affairs of Palestine and
the whole of the Middle East, but
the Government had revived a
foreign policy which conceived
in Britain's interest to exclude
the Soviet Union from the Mid-
dle East and the Eastern Medi-
terranean.—Reuter

African Governors' Conference

London, Nov. 8.
The first large-scale conference of
African Governors ever held was
opened today in London by the
Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur
Creoch Jones.

The conference will sit for a fort-
night and all sessions will be in
secret.

The main items on the agenda will
deal with African affairs from the
political, administrative, economic
and social points of view.
Governors and advisers from 10
colonies in Africa are attending.
Lord Milverton, Governor of
Nigeria, replied to the speech of
welcome by Mr. Creoch Jones.

This conference is in the nature
of a "working committee" for a
larger conference which is proposed
to hold in London next year and
which will be attended by African
representatives of their own ter-
ritories.—Reuter.

Canton, Nov. 9.
Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of
Kwangtung, and Mrs. Soong,
returned to Canton from Nanking
by plane yesterday.—K.P.N.

No Final Decision Reached

Washington, Nov. 9.

Secretary of State George Marshall is expected to
go before the House and Senate Foreign
Affairs Committee tomorrow with an estimate
of needs for aid to China — and possibly other
areas — as well as aid to Europe.

Highly placed informants
said today that China may
need about U.S.\$1,000,000,000
worth of American help next
year, although no final decision
on policy has yet been made as
to the extent of help.

However, there seems to be
little doubt among persons
normally informed on policy
development that the United
States has come to the end of
the period of minimum assist-
ance, and is actively seeking a
means of bolstering China
against economic collapse,
Communist military pressure,
and political disintegration.

Far East

Arthur Vandenberg, Chair-
man of the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee, advised
the administration weeks ago
and recently reiterated his
view, that the Government
should inform Congress not
only of its estimates of aid
needed in Europe but also of
its figures on the amount of
assistance which the United
States might profitably provide
to further American interests
in other parts of the world.
The only other part of the
world where large-scale Ameri-
can assistance is a major issue
is the Far East.

The State Department has
been studying the problem
there not only as it relates to
China but also in terms of the
community of economic inter-
ests among China, Korea, Ja-
pan, the Philippines and other
nations in the area. The area
is not so closely knit as that
in Europe but there is some
belief at the State Department
that some of its problems may
be eased by at least a common
understanding of them through-
out the region.

Aid To China

Marshall's principal task on
Monday will be to discuss the
need for emergency aid to
France and Italy and its rela-
tion to long term European re-
covery. He is expected to
touch on the Chinese situation
only in a general way. He is
understood to be prepared
barring last minute revision of
his statement to stress the ad-
ministration argument that
recovery in Europe, bringing

LORD AMMON'S MESSAGE

Nanking, Nov. 9.
Lord Ammon, head of the Bri-
tish Parliamentary Goodwill Mis-
sion to China, sent a telegram
of thanks to the Chinese Foreign
Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh,
before taking off from Hong
Kong.

The message said: "On behalf
of the British Parliamentary
Goodwill Mission I ask you to
accept thanks for the courtesies
and kindness extended to us dur-
ing our visit to China. Long may
our countries be knit in peace
and friendship."—Reuter-AAP.

"Chrysanthemum Murder" Case

London, Nov. 9.
The meek little man who loves flowers today
succeeded in smashing the invasion of human
pests into his floral world.

Plucky, home-loving Jim Jack-
son refused to surrender his
week-long battle against a group
of gamblers who invaded the
rural tranquillity of Macclesfield,
Cheshire.

The gamblers, still at large,
created a panic in the normally
serene horticultural world by
placing bets on winners of Mac-
clesfield flower-shows and other
exhibits throughout the country.
Soho circles — underworld
characters who populate Lon-
don's square mile of sin — ad-
mitted sheepishly that their
latest venture in gambling had
been forced by Government's
attitude toward "spivs" — men
nebulously employed during the
economic crisis.

Many of these characters, ly-
ing low while the heat was on,
drifted to the country. Their
fingers, however, could not
refrain from a little "harmless
betting" on flower shows.
According to a police theory
they made up books just as in
horse races, studied the various
flower growers and their en-
tries and — went to work.
In particular they went to
work on Jim Jackson, one of

Macclesfield's leading flower
growers.
Just seven days ago while
Jim was away from his home
they sneaked into his hothouse
and poisoned his six handsome
chrysanthemums, leading con-
tenders for next Friday's show.

Borgia Spivs
The Macclesfield police were
called in on the "Chrysanthemum
Murder Case." They interviewed
dozens of horticulturists and
found out lots about flowers but
nothing about spivs. The
"layers" had vanished to their
hideouts awaiting the humiliat-
ing defeat of Jim Jackson at
the next show.

What they didn't know was
that Jim had not just six re-
placements but dozens of
chrysanthemums and other
flowers which, in an emergency,
he could rush from the hothouse
into the fray.
Today, Jim held two more
silver cups for his collection and
18 new prizes. He still had the
best chrysanthemums in town.
The poisonous hand of Borgia
spivs has been withdrawn and
its masters slunk away to find
easier targets than Jim Jackson.
—United Press.

"Snowball" Train

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.
Film stars paraded down
Hollywood Boulevard with
12 carloads of food to send
off America's "snowball"
friendship train last night
for its trans-continental
trip to pick up more food
for Europe all the way from
California to New York.

As Laurita Melchior sang
"The Star Spangled Ban-
ner," 160 search-lights fan-
ned out to form a great
"V" in the sky.
The train will travel by
way of Utah to Chicago,
where it will split into two
sections to travel by dif-
ferent routes to New York,
arriving there on Nov. 18.
—Reuter.

SAAR VOTES FOR FRANCE

Frankfurt, Nov. 9.
The new constitution of the
Saar, providing for an economic
union with France, was adopted
by the Saar Landtag by 45 votes
to 1.
The solitary vote against the
constitution was cast by one of
the two Communist members —
the other Communist member
was not present. Twenty-five
members of the Christian Peo-
ple's Party, 17 Social Democrats
and three Democrats all voted in
favour.—Reuter.

"THE RITZ"

DINE and WINE
AT THE BEST SPOT IN TOWN.

BEST FOOD
BEST MUSIC
BEST DANCE FLOOR
BEST ATMOSPHERE

Phone 27580—For reservation.
Address: 939 King's Road.

The White Studio
Whiteway Building, 20, Des Voeux Rd., C.
2nd floor, Hongkong.
WILL PRODUCE
FINE PORTRAITS
FOR YOU
!!!

BULLY will be BULLY

FOOD PARCELS TO BRITAIN
LADIES' COMMITTEE

Small Ads. That Give
You Big Results!

TRY THE
CLASSIFIED ADS. COLUMN
OF THE
"CHINA MAIL"
&
"SUNDAY HERALD"

They are inexpensive!

ONLY \$2.00 PER INSERTION OF 20 WORDS.

AND \$4.00 FOR 3 INSERTIONS

CONSULT US TO-DAY!

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEEN'S

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL KILLER AT BAY!

Scaring death claws back at white man's treacherous terror. In Tarzan's new thrill-on-thrill adventure!



— TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY —
"ALL-VARIETY PROGRAM"

Consisting of Colored Cartoons, Comedies and Musicals from

20TH CENTURY-FOX; MGM; PARAMOUNT; RKO; WARNER BROS.; UNITED ARTISTS; COLUMBIA AND UNIVERSAL PICTURES!

AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING
TO-DAY

LINKS

SHOWING
TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES
2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
JAMES MASON • ANN TODD

"THE SEVENTH VEIL"

Released by EAGLE-ION — At Reduced Prices
PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO THE REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND.

GRAND
OPENING
TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30,
5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST EXCITING MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!

James MASON
Robert NEWTON



TO-DAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY
Bud ABBOT & Lou COSTELLO in
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

SHOWING
TO-DAY

VICTORY

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

EDITED & PERSONALLY SUPERVISED BY

FRANK CAPRA

"BATTLE OF CHINA"

PRODUCED WITH THE CO-OPERATIVE EFFORTS OF
THE CHINESE & UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.
DOCUMENTARY! HISTORICAL!
EDUCATIONAL! REALISTIC!
Presented by THE MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
Distributed by CHINA FILM CORPORATION

TO-DAY

SPECIAL Showing at 12.30 P.M.

LENIN IN 1918

Produced by Mosfilm

COLONY WIN LAWN BOWLS

Alf Hall's Fine Display

Hong Kong scored its first victory in the Lawn Bowls Interport when Hall's rink defeated Main's rink by 19 to 14 shots on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green yesterday. The two teams were very evenly matched, and, without belittling the Hong Kong victory, Shanghai was really unlucky to lose, as Tommy Main and his men gave a wonderful exhibition of the game.

Fred Madar had a slight edge on A. M. Omar who, at the beginning, was bowling "somewhat erratically". After the interval, Omar picked up considerably and was a better opponent for the visiting team.

Both the seconds, C. L. Passos and the Fraser, played a brilliant game and were often the recipients of applause from the large gathering of enthusiasts who turned up, with their ladies, to watch the first Interport since 1939.

Although A. M. Gutierrez made numerous excellent shots, the local No. 3, R. F. Liu, was more than a match for him.

The Shanghai Captain, Tommy Main, played a most steady game. Were it not for his taking the wind, out on several heads Hong Kong would have won by a bigger margin.

Many Thrills

Alf Hall had never played a better game than he did yesterday. His shots were almost perfect, and his opponent could put nothing on him. The game itself was full of thrills, and up to the 17th head ultimate victory was in the lap of the gods, although, on the previous head, it looked as if Hong Kong had the match all sewn up in the bag.

Shanghai drew first blood with a lightening shot, followed by a single. The next end went to Main. On the fifth head, Hong Kong scored a three in lead by four. Main's singleton on the next head was wiped off by Hall on the 7th. A two on the 9th gave the local team a 6-shot lead which was reduced to three on the 11th by three singles.

Splendid Shot

At the tea interval, Shanghai was trailing 6-10, which was further increased by two singles on the 13th and 14th ends.

Frontier Incidents

Sofia, Nov. 9. Bulgaria has reported to the United Nations two incidents on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier, the Bulgarian news agency said today.

Five or six shots were fired yesterday from Greek territory at a Bulgarian frontier post opposite the railway bridge over the river Dereska in the Svilengrad area, near the junction of the Greek, Bulgarian and Turkish frontiers, the agency said.

The Bulgarian guards returned the fire and the attackers withdrew.

The other incident, according to the agency, occurred on Oct. 20, near Petrich, at the western end of the Greco-Bulgarian frontier, where three mortar bombs, fired by Greek troops, were stated to have fallen on Bulgarian soil. —Reuter.

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A SUMMERTIME OF JOYOUS ROMANCE!
A SCREEN FULL OF STARS AND SPECTACLE!
A STORY FULL OF GLORIOUS NEW KERN SONGS!

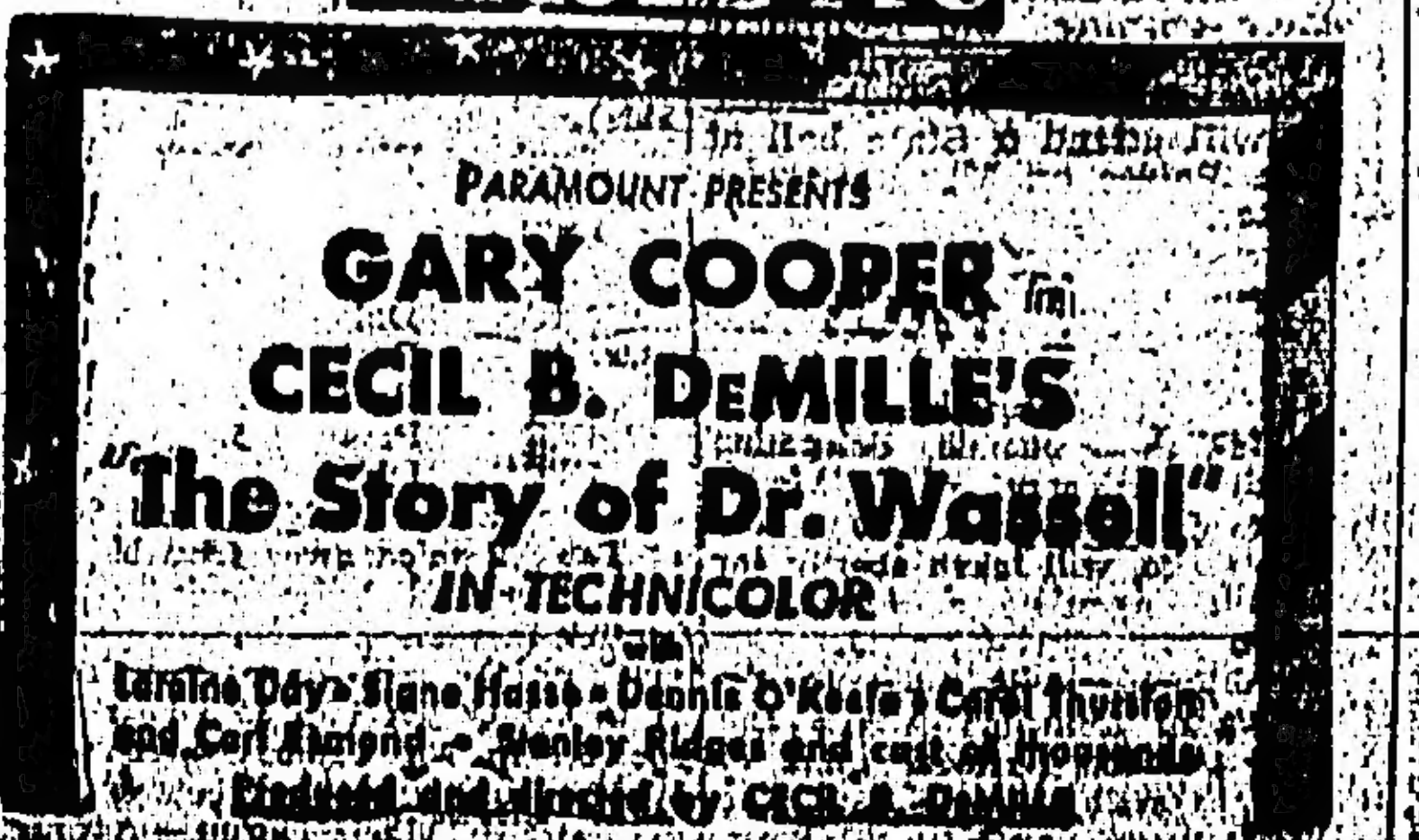


Special Morning Show To-Day at 12.30
"DESTINATION TO TOKYO"

SHOWING
TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.00,
7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



H.K. TALKS SATISFACTORY

Paris, Nov. 9. Dr. Le Van-Hoach, former Premier of Cochinchina, who has been in Hong Kong conferring with the former Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, stated on returning to Saigon that his conferences had been satisfactory. The French press agency reported from Saigon today. Dr. Hoach said: "I obtained complete satisfaction in so far as the interests of Viet Nam (the Indo-Chinese national movement) are concerned." —Reuter.

Democracy Or Police State

Shanghai, Nov. 9. Speaking before 1,000 students and professors at the 41st anniversary of the United States Embassy, Dr. John Leighton Stuart yesterday urged the country's students to strive for democracy.

He pointed out that the only alternative would be a "police state".

The China-born Ambassador said the will of the people is the best guide for the Government and quoted a remark by the United States Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln: "No man is good enough to govern another, without that other's consent."

Dr. Stuart said China's dangers lie in the unbalanced livelihood of the people, adding that economic welfare would be an important factor in attaining democracy and urging students to cherish civil rights and liberties. —United Press.

Palestine Slow Work

Lake Success, Nov. 8. A growing fear that the United Nations may not reach a decision on Palestine at this session was reflected in the announcement today by Dr. Herbert Evatt, of Australia, chairman of the Palestine Committee, calling the group into session early on Tuesday.

Dr. Evatt proposes to hold continuous sittings until some final conclusion is reached.

Dr. Evatt cancelled his planned trip to England to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth in order to try to hasten a decision on Palestine.

The United States and Russia, meanwhile, have agreed to reconsider their conflicting views on Palestine partition and make a final effort to compromise during the weekend. S. Saraphin of Russia said at the end of a third secret compromise conference consisting of the U.S., Russia, Canada and Guatemala that "There may be something on Monday." —United Press.

JUNK OVERTURNS

A sudden gust of wind resulted in the overturning of a junk at about 2.30 p.m. yesterday while it was on its way up to the harbour from Shaukiwan. The nine occupants, who were thrown into the water, were rescued by nearby junks, but all property on board was lost.

A Chinese boy scout, aged about 14, received severe injuries to his right foot at about 10.30 a.m. yesterday, when he was knocked down by an east bound bus, after alighting from a tramcar at the foot of Garden Road, near the Cricket Ground.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 1,500 cycles per second, 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.35 p.m.—Mantovani and His Orchestra.
12.45 p.m.—Mr. Billy Campbell and His Billie Band.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Popular Duets.
1.30 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orch.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.05 p.m.—Variety Request Favorites.
2.10 p.m.—Studio Linda Carter Talks on Films.
7.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Short and Sweet" Elizabeth Welch (Vocal) and George Shearing (Piano).
7.30 p.m.—Studio: "I Like What I Like" (Presented by Miss Francoise).
8.00 p.m.—Studio: "Jelly" World and Home News.
8.15 p.m.—Studio: "Interport" Orchestral.
8.30 p.m.—Barclay's Vocal Recital by Vernon Johns (Tenor), with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown.
9.10 p.m.—Studio: "Jelly" World and Home News.
9.15 p.m.—Studio: "I Like What I Like" (Presented by Miss Francoise).
9.45 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Short and Sweet" Elizabeth Welch (Vocal) and George Shearing (Piano).
10.00 p.m.—Variety Request Favorites.
10.15 p.m.—Studio: "Jelly" World and Home News.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Britain Pays Homage

London, Nov. 9. Traffic stopped, machinery was still, church services were interrupted and people stood to attention throughout Britain today as guns boomed out a two-minute Remembrance Day silence in homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the two World Wars.

In Whitehall, the King and Princess Elizabeth placed wreaths of the Cenotaph, watched by the Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

Many thousands of people had made a pilgrimage to the outdoor Remembrance Day service. The Queen stood in one of the balconies of the House of Commons with Queen Mary, both in black. Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Marie Louise.

Members of the Cabinet, headed by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden deputizing for Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, who was indisposed, stood facing the west side of the Cenotaph.

King George was in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, followed by Princess Elizabeth in the khaki uniform of an Army Auxiliary staff officer. Lt. Mountbatten was with them in a naval uniform. —Reuter.

Thrilling Sea Rescue

Ludington, Michigan, Nov. 9. The little Coast Guard cutter Sundew raced 150 miles through "5 to 30 foot waves to snatch" the disabled freighter Jupiter and her crew of 28 to safety from the tremendous reefs of Lake Michigan's "graveyard of ships."

By skillful maneuvering, the Sundew got a line on board the Jupiter and hauled the 348-foot freighter into open water away from the reefs.

Meanwhile, a raging snow and windstorm churned the Great Lakes and endangered shipping all along Michigan's length of coastline. In Lake Huron, whipped to a froth by the wind, another freighter, the grain carrier William C. Warren, was reported aground and leaking off Rogers City, Michigan. A tug and a lighter moved to her assistance. Associated Press.

KING A TYPHOID CASE

Athens, Nov. 9. After a new blood analysis, King Paul of Greece, who has been ill for the past week, was today found to be suffering not from paratyphoid, as earlier reported, but from typhoid. It was learned from a reliable source, Typhoid is more serious than paratyphoid. —Reuter.

WATERLOO ROAD CRASH

Tong Man-kwong, driver of taxi 4189, received serious injuries when his car crashed into a pillar along Waterloo Road at about 3 p.m. yesterday. Tong was admitted to hospital for treatment.

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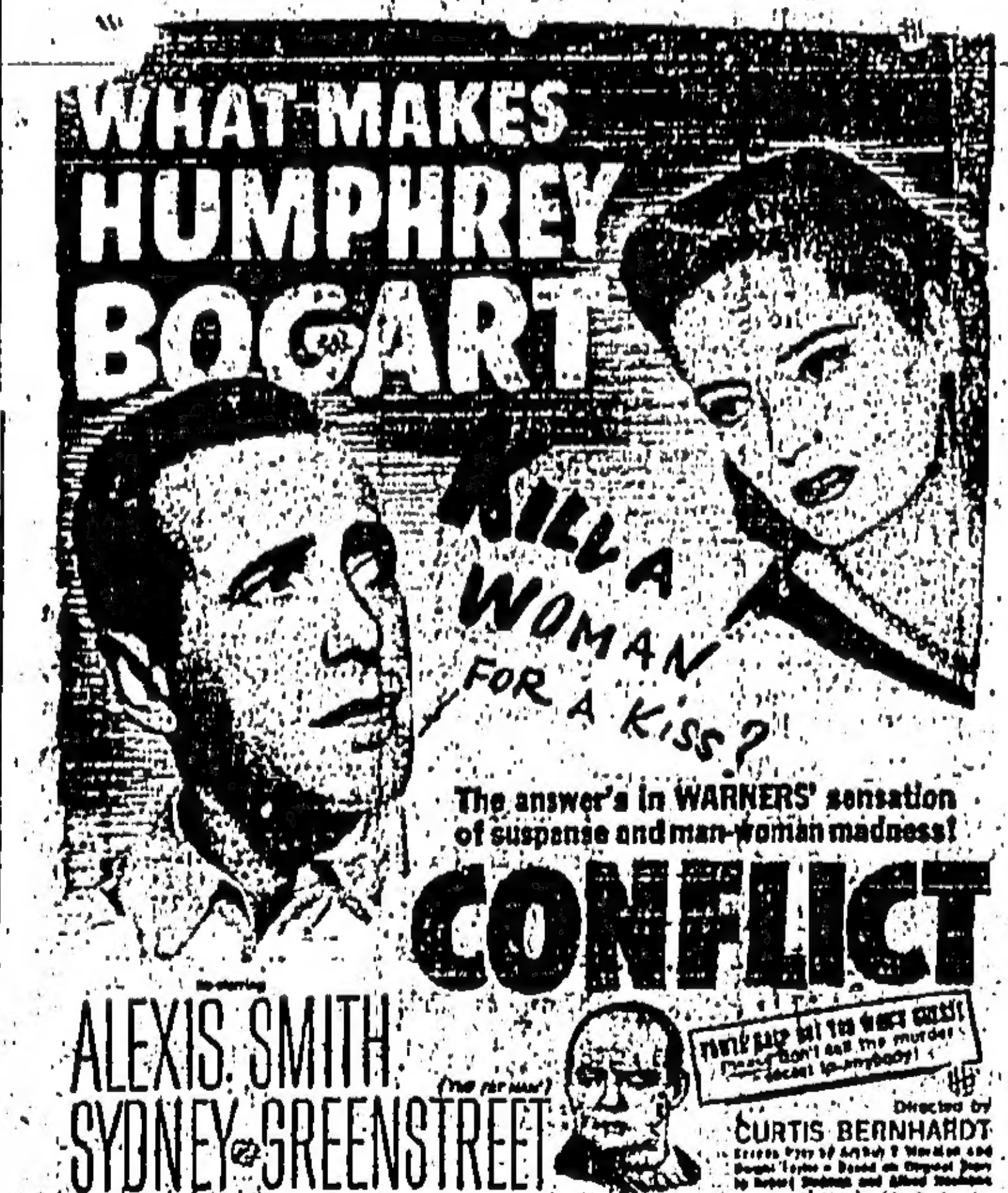
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ELECTIONS IN
CHINA

The Kuomintang is making it increasingly difficult to pay serious attention to China's national elections, due to be held throughout Nationalist-held territory in China next week. An ill-judged decision to outlaw the only important opposition party (other than the avowed Communists) was had enough. The complaints of the Young China Party and the Carson Chang "Democrats" that even under the new dispensation, an attempt is being made to edge them out of fair representation in the National Assembly illustrates to what extent democratic professions are to be taken at their face value in a part of the world where "face" remains more important than independent thought. On the other side of the picture, there is to be found but a trifling encouragement.

Highly respected intellectual leaders have been courageous enough to protest against the desperate undemocratic action of a government which, apparently teetering at the edge of chaos, has moved to smash the only really coherent group standing in opposition to Government policies. In accepting, under duress, the necessity for dissolving the Democratic League within China, Chang Lan, the chairman, remained bold enough to assert that while it was possible to destroy the Democratic League organisation, as such, the Government could not prevent the proponents of democracy from thinking for themselves, and striving towards peace and unity in China and the creation of a genuine democracy. It would seem, nevertheless, that these are but voices crying in the wilderness, and that the weapon of the secret police remains decisive, preventing the development of that sensitive public opinion which could alone convert China's "democratic constitution" into an accomplished fact. Sun Yat-sen, the father of modern China, saw democracy as the third stage of a process, the first two of which were military unification of the country and political tutelage by a single party. The present situation shows China's nominal conversion to democracy to be still wretchedly entangled in the other two, and mainly because the Kuomintang "old guard" will not permit challenge to the tremendous power they have acquired, much less consent to conditions which could possibly involve voluntary relinquishment. Much the same doubts could be raised regarding the political set-up in peaceful and docile Japan. It is tempting to think that here democracy has been created overnight: many observers do believe it. There is, however, substantial ground for scepticism. Acute students of Japan, and particularly those who were well acquainted with the country prior to 1941, and prior to the arrival of General MacArthur, are less ready to accept Japan's sudden transformation as authentic, and insist that feudalism and nationalism of the ambitious militarist type are still forces, temporarily under cover, with which democracy must wage an unremitting fight. In Japan, these things in themselves are no reason for abandoning the effort. On the contrary, every genuine effort for democracy in the Far East demands a strong and sympathetic hand.

The mere fact that elections are being held in China represents some gain. Millions of individuals will be recording a vote for the first time in China's history. Balancing hope with realism and scepticism by faith, it is still possible to suppose that that fact in itself will serve to intensify consciousness of national interests and provoke thought concerning the meaning of such an election. While therefore the scales are grossly overweighted this time in favour of an overwhelming Kuomintang majority, this election must still rank as the first definite step towards the emergence of a true democracy in China.

Recently representatives of the well-known American magazine "Fortune" visited Hong Kong and studied the Colony's relative prosperity in a troubled Far East. Here is a Summary of Their

REPORT ON
HONG KONG

Hong Kong, Britain's "commercial crown jewel," is the subject of an exhaustive report and a portfolio of pictures in Fortune magazine. The article was written by John Luters, who spent three months in Hong Kong during the spring and summer of 1946.

Fortune finds that the Crown Colony of Hong Kong—"part of an Asia marked by alarms and of a British Empire marked by breakdowns"—is quiet and stable. "It is also, unlike other Asiatic cities, prosperous, and unlike many British possessions, a source of income rather than of strategically justified outlay," the report says.

"Here profits run to 15% or even 30% on investment, and Occidentals—the taipans or big businessmen of Hong Kong—still run an Asiatic show on their own terms. But the terms are rather new. Since what the taipans seek is profits on trade, the Colony is open to all comers; since what the British economy requires is exports, trade nowadays is sufficiently controlled to preserve Hong Kong's favourable position in the British balance sheet."

Trade Interests

Hong Kong means trade, the magazine explains. It points out that apart from a few small concerns, there are no manufacturing companies of more than local importance. There is no income from raw materials, little from finished materials, and Government services cost more than they bring in.

Everything, the report says, is up to the traders—the export-import houses, banks, ships, docks and godowns.

"About half of what they import—in particular, oil, fat, food, medicine, paper, metals, textiles and the home necessities of overseas Chinese—goes to China, whence come tung oil, bristles, hides, tungsten, tea and silk."

Hong Kong has lost business in the past to Shanghai and could again, the report states, adding:

"The only guarantee is an intangible—a Victorian devotion to the ideas of stability

and probity. The Colony, for instance, redeemed without discussion 120 million Hong Kong dollars worth of deers notes that the Japanese had extracted from interned Britons."

It explains that Hong Kong has anchored its dollar at the pre-war rate of four of its dollars to one U.S. dollar, and has kept the open market discount from fluctuating beyond 25%. Living costs of the native population have been pared down to three times the pre-war level.

Hong Kong's total trade in 1946 was H.K.\$1,699 millions, compared with H.K.\$1,128 millions in 1939. Price rises, it is said, accounted for the dollar increase, since tonnage was half what it was in 1939. But, in the first quarter of 1947 bulk cargoes began to reach the pre-war level and dollar value was nearly double.

Will It Last?

This prosperity is reflected everywhere in the Colony, the report says. And, the question in everybody's mind is "Will it last?"

After outlining the principal features of the business life of the Colony, the report finds "the Colony's future looks rosier to-day than before the Japanese occupied it."

It continues, "For, after a high point of trade in 1924—57 million tons of it—Hong Kong gradually lost business to Shanghai, a decline speeded up by the approach of war. Today the trend is reversed, for all former treaty ports now share China's instability. Yet Hong Kong has all the problems of any war-stricken community: far too little housing, far too high land costs, far too little food."

It is pointed out that the Chinese poured in by the thousands, more than doubling the wartime low of 750,000 population. It adds: "White-collar workers are badly off, and there is some corruption in Government. The demand for goods still exceeds the supply, and the Colony suffers from widespread selling back and forth of everything from fountain pens to real estate..."

Labour costs are high and Hong Kong is said to be no

longer the cheapest port in the world for ship repairs, but one of the most expensive.

It is explained that promptly after reoccupation, the Government took measures to control trade and rationed basic foods and fuel, and imposed price controls on necessary and over-priced goods.

China's Instability

Then, when there was a danger that local merchandise would promptly be drained off for inflated sale prices in China, the Government marshalled its powers over foreign exchange and export licenses.

"Hong Kong's stability since the war has been won in part because China is unstable," the article says. "Its level of trade has been increased by imports into China of goods not calculated to strengthen the Chinese economy. Both the Colony and the Empire depend on Hong Kong's business and at the same time Hong Kong must do its best for its best customer. For, the very instabilities that have brought trade into Hong Kong will in the long run take trade away. A little instability in China hurts Hong Kong not at all, but let that little become a lot, and it kills Hong Kong off. The Colony would be left without its major market. Hong Kong control of U.S. exports into China goes some distance toward meeting the Chinese request for luxury restrictions, at the same time it keeps the U.S. from becoming too great on the Colony's balance sheet. But this measure by no means solves the fundamental dilemma of relations with China."

Hong Kong, the report says, has a political as well as an economic dilemma. The fact of Hong Kong, it says "confronts the resurgence of Chinese nationalism."

Social Issues

Measures have been taken, it says, first, in the breaking down of social barriers to the Chinese; second, in official permission for Chinese political parties to operate; and a third step on the agenda of the Government is to grant a degree of popular Government. Also, it adds, the British have taken measures directly friendly to China, such as turning over war surpluses and booty.

"Whether the Chinese can thus be appeased is a question for which there is no clear answer," it concludes. "Two groups in the Colony are inclined to believe not. One urges that Hong Kong be made into a show window of democracy in the East by further liberalisation of the Government. By this plan it would eventually become a self-governing unit within the Empire. The second group, determined at all costs to preserve some citadel of Western business on the coast of Asia, would settle for an internationalised Hong Kong, perhaps under the United Nations."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

WHEN HONOURS
ARE BEST

Many players place a greater value on high honours when they are in the suit that is bid. More experienced and observant devotees of the game have learned that in several definite respects the honours can be more useful when they are in the suit named than when they are in the suit named. It should cause partner to try No Trumps.

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D 6 4
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120. HT				

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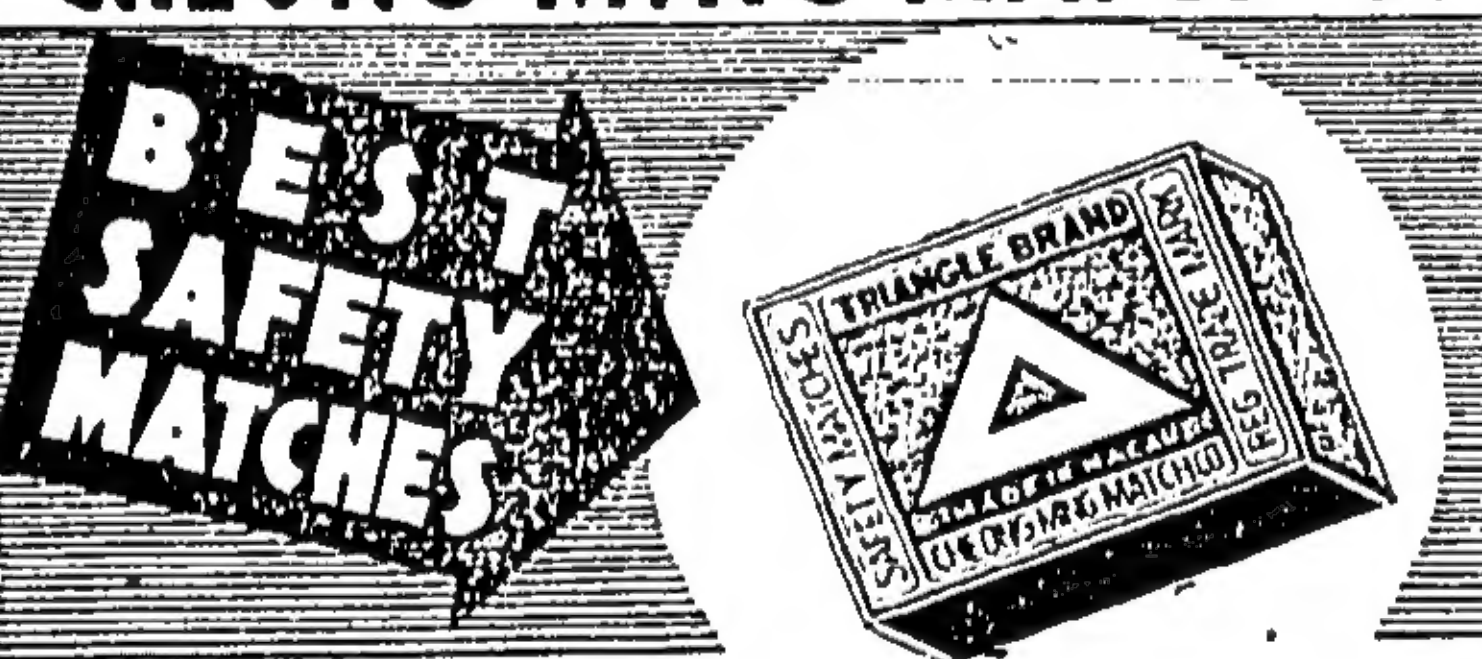
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Potatoes Go On The Ration

London, Nov. 8.
The Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, tonight announced that, from tomorrow, potatoes would be added to the list of rationed staple foods.

The standard ration will be three pounds per week. Poor crops, caused by last winter's floods and the summer drought, have produced a yield per acre in England of 6.43 tons instead of the estimated average of 7.1 tons, Mr. Strachey said. Britain hopes to import 20,000 tons from South Africa, but prospects elsewhere are poor, the Minister added, because Europe is short and there is even a fall in North American production. The British yield of potatoes for 1947 is estimated at 8,002,000 tons, as compared with 10,100,000 tons last year.

Under the ration scheme, children under five will get 1 1/2 pounds weekly, and young people between five and 18 will get slightly more bread. Allowances at restaurants and hotels will be 3.3/7ths of an ounce per meal. But industrial canteens may serve 12 ounces of sugar for manufacturing purposes. The domestic sugar ration remains untouched at eight ounces a week.—Reuter.

Stuttgart, Nov. 9.
The man who once declared that "National Socialism cannot succeed as long as Adolf Hitler remains alive" is directing the re-birth of the German "Black Front" by mail from Bridge-town, Nova Scotia.

Otto Strasser, once more powerful in the Party than Adolf Hitler, broke with Hitler in 1930 on the Party's economic policies and formed the "Black Front" which is composed mainly of "dissatisfied Liberal elements of the Nazi Party."

Once known as the "national revolutionaries," the Black Front revolutionaries are directed on the spot by Karl Schumacher, 25-year-old ex-school teacher now employed as chief of archives in the Württemberg-Baden Ministry of Justice here. Schumacher explained that he and the other leaders receive weekly mimeographed instructions from Strasser and distribute them by "word of mouth." He refused to say whether the group holds mass meetings which are illegal under Military Government regulations unless the group is a licensed political party or has prior permission to meet.

Hitler forbade the "Black Front" after he became Chancellor in 1933 and Strasser was forced to flee. In a recent outline of the views of the revived Black Front, which are similar to Nazi Party platform, Strasser stated "Today's foreign rule by dictators is an unbearable situation... military occupation should have nothing to do with governing." In a campaign for "Germany's revival" Strasser argues that "We have to prevent invasion from the East. I am convinced that a third world war is inevitable... and the Anglo-Saxons will one day request us (Germany) to rearm."

Their application to the American Military Government for a licence as a political party was rejected in February but the group has continued to operate surreptitiously. They are now careful to refer to themselves as a "movement."

No Help

Strasser claims he has been refused permission to re-enter Germany because of "old political ideas who fear my return." Despite his alleged cardinal reformation since 1940 with Ambassador Robert Murphy, American political advisor for Germany, State Department officials in Berlin said they felt Strasser would not be admitted to Germany because "he would be of no help to American objectives in Germany."—United Press.

Argues His Way Back To Gaol

Nürnberg, Nov. 8.
After some pleading and a sharp demand, Fritz Ter Meer today established his right to return to his cell in the Nürnberg gaol in face of objections by a conscientious sentry.

Ter Meer, one of the 24 IGW officials now on trial before the International Tribunal here, was allowed out of the gaol to pick up some defence documents from Frankfurt. When he returned, the sentry firmly declined to allow him in—because he had no pass. The accused showed his court documents, but the sentry was obdurate—because he had no pass.

Ter Meer pleaded to be allowed in "I am dog tired." Then he lost patience and said: "I demand to be returned to my cell. I want to sleep." The sentry called for the duty officer—and the duty officer escorted the grateful, sleepy Ter Meer back to his cell. "Sometimes it is easier to break out than it is to get in," the accused said.—Reuter.

Early Clash Over German Treaty

London, Nov. 9.
The big four Deputy Foreign Ministers bumped into new and old disagreements today over the German peace treaty as the Russians rejected a move to allow China to participate in the treaty drafting. An observer reported "if anything, there was a setback" in the negotiations.

The deputies failed to reach an accord over just which countries should be given a voice in the treaty making, just as the diplomatic chiefs, themselves did. It was the second spate of work session of the deputies, preliminary to the meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and France here on Nov. 25.

China Opposed
Backed by the United States, Britain sought inclusion of the new Dominion of Pakistan among countries to be represented at the peace table. Russian and French delegates declined to take a stand on the issue at this time. Russia wants the conference limited to 18 nations plus the big four. The United States is urging inclusion of all 55 nations who declared war on Germany. Soviet delegate Andrei Smirnov blocked a proposal by Britain, France and the United States that China, along with the big four, be one of the "convening nations." Smirnov based his opposition on the argument that China was not a signatory to Germany's surrender.

No Budging
Smirnov refused to budge from the Russian position that German view on the treaty would be accepted only when "Central Government is formed which is deemed adequate for accepting a peace treaty." Robert Murphy, United States political representative in Germany and deputy for these sessions, said the American position was that "responsible representatives" of Germany should be given an opportunity to present their views. No agreement was reached on the controversy, chiefly involving Russia and the United States, over American objections to admitting Albania to the conference.—Associated Press.

Mass Hungarian Desertion

Vienna, Nov. 8.
A fully armed Hungarian Army company of 85 men and one officer, who fled from Hungary into the Russian-occupied zone of Austria today, may be turned over to the British occupation authorities in Styria.

This source said that the Russian occupation authorities in Burgenland, at the point where the non-crossed the frontier, had sufficient troops on hand to deal with them.

It was said that the men had fled from Hungary because they had been warned that they would soon have to leave for Russia—either for military training there or for recruitment in the labour forces.

The company had arrived over the frontier fully armed and it was reported that the Austrian authorities themselves made no attempt to disarm them but asked the British authorities in Austria Styria whether they would be willing to allow Hungarians to enter. No reply up to the present had been received from the British authorities.

First reports suggested that the men had entered the British zone but it was later confirmed that the men had crossed the border into Burgenland.—Reuter.

Labour's Defeat In Australia

Sydney, Nov. 9.
The Australian Broadcasting Commission announced tonight "it is definite" that the Labour Government of Premier John Cain was defeated in Victoria's state elections today.

The Federal Labor Government's plan to nationalise banking, now in second reading at Canberra, constituted the main issue.

Early returns indicated a sharp swing away from Labour. When the Broadcasting Commission made its announcement, three hours after the polls closed, it appeared the Liberal Party would gain nine seats and the Country Party, also in opposition to Labour, three seats in the State Legislative Council. Loss of only two seats would mean the Government's defeat.

Four Labour Ministers may lose their seats. Thomas Hollway, leader of Victoria's Rural Party, which seemed likely to be called upon to form a new Government, possibly with 22 to 20 of the Legislative Council. It appeared that Cain himself would retain his seat in the State Council.—Associated Press.

From Behind The Iron Curtain

Munich, Nov. 9.
Two soldiers of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA) last night appeared from "behind the iron curtain" to tell how their army had been fighting the Russians openly in the Ukraine.

The two are tall youthful Sergeant Toman Saha Dacznyi and 22-year-old Zenon Semeniv who had been for four years with the UPA.

The pair, introduced at a Ukrainian press meeting here, said the "uniformed army led by General Taras Chuprynko" had numerous clashes with Soviet troops but "now avoids battles because we expect a European showdown and may need all our men and arms."

The two boys arrived in Bavaria last month and are among the few armed UPA soldiers who did not surrender to the United States Constabulary when they arrived in Bavaria after having travelled through Poland and Czechoslovakia. More than 1,000 others did surrender and are now reportedly being held at Degendorf.

The two soldiers said about 3,000 UPA men were ordered on a propaganda mission last spring "to make the UPA known to the world." One group went through Rumania into Yugoslavia and the other went north into Poland and then west into Slovakia.

Saha Dacznyi said he was in the second group and had spent the summer, speaking to citizens in Czechoslovakia "where he had good support and was warned of danger and was not even allowed to pay for food."

He said he was in the 11-man reconnaissance unit to prepare the way and safeguard the main group "if we met any trouble."

However he said "we did not meet any trouble and finally lost contact with the main group. Then the Czech police were alerted and we could not go back. We got into Bavaria not knowing where the zonal borders were and found we were in the Russian zone. Then we sneaked west along the border until we got safely into Bavaria."

Asked why the Ukrainian press meeting happened to be called at this time, one of the Ukrainian editors said they thought "it was a good time" following the newly announced American policy of openly combating the Communist propaganda campaign.—United Press.

Budapest, Nov. 9.
Marshal Stalin has been made an honorary citizen of Budapest as part of Hungary's celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet Revolution.—Reuter.

Retirement Of Governors

London, Nov. 9.
Governors in any part of the British Dominions, protectorates or mandated territories will be able to retire with full pension at 55 instead of 60 if the new Pensions Bill, the text of which was published here today, is approved by Parliament.

The Bill will not prevent any Governor from serving after the age of 55 "if it is in the public interest that he should do so."

It proposes to spend an additional amount a year in increases in pensions for Governors and to repeal the existing provisions for a reduction of the pension for Governors retiring prematurely when no other employment is available.—Reuter.

BURMA LOAN BID

Rangoon, Nov. 9.
Burma will seek a loan from the United States, sources close to the Government said today.

They said negotiations would be handled by Finance Minister Tin U Win who is leaving next week as Burma's representative to the Havana International Trade Conference.—Associated Press.

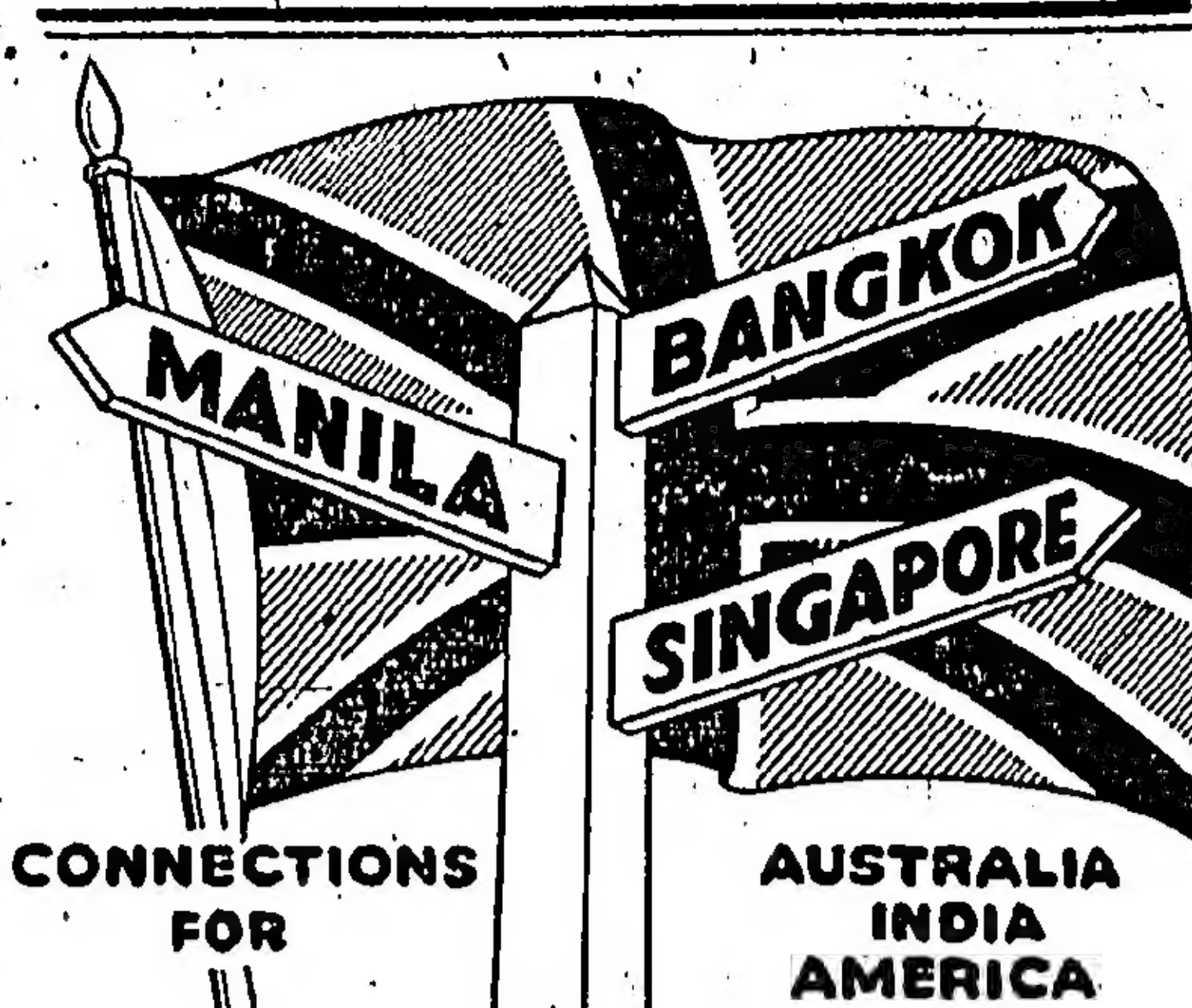
Evening Gowns For Princess Elizabeth

London, Nov. 9.
Silk embroidered evening gowns in Chinese Court style and a "Royal Lullaby" written by the Czech composer, Sverák, were among the latest wedding gifts to Princess Elizabeth reported in Reuter cables today.

The evening gowns presented by some leading Chinese designers will be brought to Britain packed in a carved camphor wood trunk by the British Parliamentary delegates who leave for home on Monday, a Reuter report stated.

The "Royal Lullaby," in a volume decorated with the Czech national colours, is the gift being sent by the people of Sibir, Bohemia.

India will include a selection of brocade and embroidery in Benares gold work among its gifts, the Times of India correspondent in Lucknow reported.—Reuter.



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	Java ports and Macassar	11th November Sailing for Java ports and Macassar 24th November

"TJISADANE"	Due from	Sailing for
	Java ports, 22nd November. Macassar and 6th December.	Amoy and Shanghai, 25th November. Sailing for Manila 6th December.

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"BOISSEVAIN"	Due from	Loading for
	Shanghai, 15th November	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Lourenco, Marques, Beira, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 15th November Sailing 18th Nov.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA"	South Africa	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Beira, Lourenco, Marques, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, on or about 18th Dec.
	27th November	

DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE

"VAN HEUTSZ"	Due from	Sailing for
	Amoy & Swatow, 13th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Del., 14th Nov.

"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Belawan Del., Penang & Singapore, 13th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Del., 22nd Nov.
	Sailing for Swatow & Amoy 14th Nov.	

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"ALPHERAT"	Due from	Loading for
	Europe, 18th Nov.	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/P. Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothenburg/Oslo, end of January 1948.

"LEOPOLDSKERK"	Due from	Loading for
	Europe, end half Dec.	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Halfa/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothenburg/Oslo, end of January 1948.

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	U.S. Atlantic ports, December	U.S. Atlantic Coast via Suez.

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ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast via Los Angeles	17th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
	Mid Jan.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	Feb.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Jan.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	Feb.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

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THE HARRIMAN ESTIMATE AND EUROPE'S NEEDS

London, Nov. 8.

The Harriman estimate of what the United States can spare, appears on the surface to fall far short of the Paris estimate of the minimum that Europe needs.

The Paris committee put Western Europe's deficit with the American Continent at \$7,120,000,000 in 1948 and \$19,310,000,000 in four years, 1948 to 1951.

The Harriman Committee proposes \$5,760,000,000 in 1948 (range between \$5,500,000,000 and \$6,200,000,000) and \$12,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000 in four years.

The other Harriman proposals make the gap still wider. It reduces Western Europe's export target to the Western Hemisphere by \$1,700,000,000. It recommends the cutting of Europe's, particularly Britain's, shipbuilding programmes. It rejects as "unreal" the Paris assumption that the United States prices will fall. Perhaps the worst of all it rejects as "unwarranted" the Paris proposal that the United States should provide an additional \$3,000,000,000 for European currency stabilisation.

This huge scaling-down will naturally cause consternation in Europe, pending the full study of the report; however, it appears that the gap between Paris and the Harriman Committee is partly the difference in scope rather than in direct estimates.

Taking all the factors together, the gap between Paris

and the Harriman estimates could hardly be put at less than \$10,000,000,000 in four years and might be much wider.

Differences in Scope

Now consider the differences in scope. The Harriman figures are essentially for Western Europe's deficit with the United States alone, whereas the main Paris figures referred to the whole American Continent. With the United States alone, the Paris Committee estimates the deficit of \$5,640,000,000 in 1948 and \$15,810,000,000 in four years plus the minor deficit of dependent territories with the United States.

The Harriman figures of \$5,760,000,000 for 1948 and \$12,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000 in four years are thus not so widely at variance with the figures.

The Harriman report leaves in the air a question of Europe's deficit with the rest of the American Continent, (Canada and Latin America). The Paris Committee estimated this at \$1,940,000,000 in 1948 and \$5,970,000,000 in four years.

Obvious Realism

The proposal that the \$3,000,000,000 of 1948 aid should

be in grants rather than loans since there is little chance of Europe being able to repay it is obvious realism. Europe's ability ever to repay the other \$2,260,000,000 would of course depend not only on the revival of European exports but also on the United States attitude to imports; particularly those affected by the outcome of the Geneva conference.

It will further be recognised that the extent of the aid proposed by the Harriman report will represent a great effort by the United States, and some parts of it were wholeheartedly welcomed.

Particular satisfaction was expressed at the recommendation that United States aid should not be dependent on the dropping of Socialist policies in recipient countries. This should remove the charge brought against the United States policy, by a spokesman in Eastern Europe, that the aid for reconstruction should be given only with "strings attached."

The Harriman \$16,000,000,000 over four years is at present prices. Lower prices could bring it down to a lower figure of \$12,000,000,000, whereas the Paris figure of \$19,310,000,000 had already been scaled down on the assumption that the prices would fall.

Somewhat surprising is the extent of counter-concessions that the United States has requested in the matter of her taking over Britain's burden in Western Germany. It is hoped that this admittedly tough bargaining will not go to the length of demanding political

concessions in return for strictly economic relief.

Present Prices

The Harriman Committee puts the other contributions to the European reconstruction at a rather higher figure than did the Paris conference. The latter contemplated \$920,000,000 in 1948, and \$3,150,000,000 in four years from the International Bank and private sources, whereas the Harriman report suggests \$1,260,000,000 in 1948 and between \$4,000 and \$6,000 million in four years.

The emphasis of the Harriman report on the need for anti-inflationary policies and monetary stabilisation in Europe was fully expected. Except for the wishful thinkers, it was never supposed that the United States could or would enlarge its aid to the extent that relieves the European countries of the need for tackling these two problems. The Harriman report implicitly confirms that resolute European action on these matters will be the condition of receiving external aid.

Meanwhile in Washington President Truman commenting on the report published today of the 19-man Harriman Committee which has drawn up recommendations for action on the Marshall Plan, declared the report should be of great help in formulating a programme of sound assistance to Western Europe.

The members of the committee have fulfilled their task without partisanship and with no other purpose than to further the best interests of their country, and to aid in securing the peace and well-being of the world, the President said.

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"RIVER CREST"	Bombay via Straits	29th Nov.
"PUENEVA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	29th Nov.
"TREVOSE"	Genoa-London-Antwerp/Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	4th Dec.
"STRATUNAVAR"	Japan	6th Dec.
"RUBY STONE"	Bombay via Straits	7th Dec.
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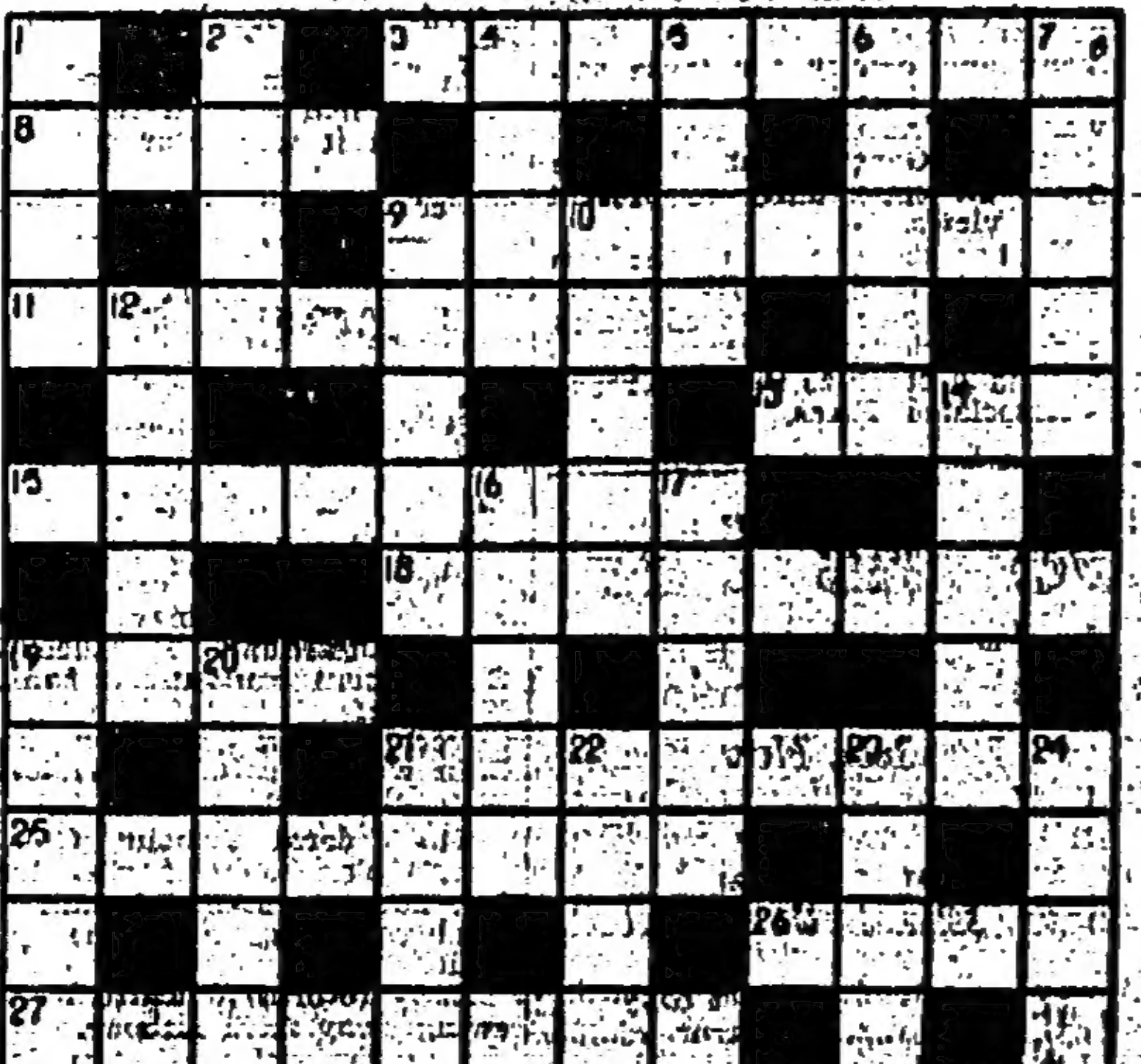
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Clues Across

1. Reputation: maker a
2. Passenger: 16. Voice.
3. Abrogated: 19. Particle.
11. Went before: 21. Sweet stuff.
13. Asterisk: 23. Killer.
15. Sentimental: 26. Deadly.
18. One who: 27. Comes down.

Saturday's Crossword

- Across: 1. Gully. 9. Modern. 11. Delayed. 13. Concocted. 15. Riddim. 17. Extra. 19. Cracked. 20. Eased. 21. Tedium.
- Down: 1. Charm. 2. Theme. 3. Merited. 4. Hedges. 5. Employed. 6. Stayed. 10. Donating. 12. Servant. 14. Crisp. 16. Mashed. 18. Milder.

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